THE DAILY UNIVERSE

.l. 41 No. 116 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Thursday, March 10, 1988

17 soldiers killed n helicopter crash during training

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — my crews Wednesday retrieved last eight bodies of 17 soldiers ed when two helicopters on a ht training mission collided, then nged 250 feet to the ground and ght fire.

he UH-60 Blackhawk heli- ters from Fort Campbell spewed eckage for hundreds of yards and rred the partially wooded, gen- rolling site six miles from the ppers' air field Tuesday night.

One aircraft is located in the es. One aircraft is right on the ge of a clearing," said Maj. Randy oel, Fort Campbell spokesman.

t was the worst Army aviation aster since 248 soldiers based at rt Campbell were killed in 1985 in crash of a chartered plane in nder, Newfoundland, he said.

he Blackhawk, one of the newer icopters used by the Army, Air rce and Marine Corps, has been unded four times in three years. st summer officials said about 40 ople had been killed in crashes of the helicopter since 1978.

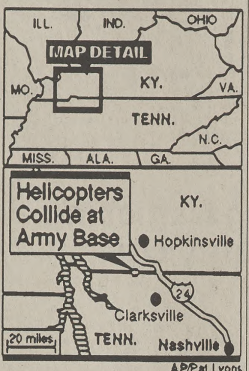
"I would say now there is no indication of any mechanical factor" in the crash, said Chief Warrant Officer Joe Adams of the investigation team from the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. "We are looking at human and environmental factors. The human factors might include some restriction of vision."

Four bodies were taken from the wreckage of each helicopter Wednesday, Schoel said.

Schoel said the crash occurred on the western Kentucky-Tennessee border during a "routine night mission," and left no survivors.

"Obviously, there's an element of risk in everything we do. We train up to a standard that reduces that risk to an absolute minimum," Schoel said. "Yes it can be, but it's not necessarily, more dangerous to fly at night."

The helicopters were flying at 92 mph air speed and about 250 feet from the ground when they collided, Schoel said.



AP/Pat Lyons

One of three helicopters flying in formation was hit by a fourth, said William Harralson, deputy public affairs officer at the fort.

"There were three aircraft in formation, if you want to say ducks in a row, headed east, and another who was flying solo, hit one of those," said Harralson.

"There can be 10 or 12 battalion-sized groups working at Fort Campbell at one time."

"We have been told by the tower that the weather was good," he said.

Utahns will visit Israel

County residents to see Provo's sister city

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

For the next 14 days, Israel will be the home for 16 Utah County residents as they visit Provo's sister city, Yavneh.

An administrative assistant to Provo City Mayor Joseph Jenkins will be joined by 15 community members in the city's second trip to strengthen the sister city relationship.

Raylene Ireland will be spending most of her time with Yavneh officials, while others on the trip will tour the Holy Land, Ireland said.

In a 1987 proclamation, Jenkins said that, as sister cities, Yavneh and Provo desired to trade information in solving problems, develop new contacts in business, industry and tourism, and further their interests in improving education and the arts.

Sister cities

"The union of Yavneh and Provo as sister cities is a celebration of the fact that though we are half a world apart, speak a different native tongue and have been influenced by different cultural and historical backgrounds, we still hold tightly to common values," said Jenkins.

"I think it's fascinating when we reach out to city sisters and realize we have more in common than we do in contention," said Ireland.

While in Yavneh, she will devote most of her time exploring the possibility of establishing an exchange program for junior and high school students in both cities.

"Provo officials hope to organize a two-week program where Provo students could go to Yavneh and Yavneh students could come to Provo," said Ireland.

Link schools

"We would also like to establish a link between the elementary and secondary schools and let the students communicate by letters, tapes and slide presentations, so we can get a sense of each other's community.

"We think this program will develop and has a lot to offer our young people with the possibilities of trade in business and industry," she said.

"There are a lot of questions that need to be answered, but we want to put a program on its feet and learn how to proceed from this point."

According to Ireland, Yavneh is a lot like Provo. Both cities have a heavy population of young people and senior citizens. Yavneh feels it has one of the most progressive school systems in all of Israel.

International conference

Ireland will be leaving Yavneh for five days to attend an international sister city conference in Jerusalem.

"Cities from throughout the world will be meeting at this conference to talk about sister city relationships and what has worked for them and what hasn't," she said.

In January of 1987, Yavneh's mayor Meir Shitrit visited Provo to propose the sister city relationship. Six months later, Provo sent a delegation to Yavneh to further the sister city concept.

"I was impressed with how progressive the city of Yavneh was and the many things that they have instigated into their city," said council member Steve Clark, who was part of that first delegation.

Provo has two other similar programs, said Ireland. "We have an exchange program with Germany and also a new one where (we) will be hosting a delegation from Japan."

Bush resistance dwindles

ociated Press

epublican resistance to George a's bid for the White House began nbling Wednesday as the impact s fabulous Super Tuesday show- sank in. Democrats Michael akis, Albert Gore and Jesse Jack- avored their own successes while ng for next week's showdown in ois.

assachusetts Gov. Dukakis and Gore of Tennessee agreed the nation struggle would last until onvention this summer. But they reled long-distance over which of them could attract the most rs to the Democratic banner in a paign against the Republicans.

ish spent the day in Houston sa- ng his 16-state primary sweep the roughly 600 delegates they ght. The outlook for Illinois 't bad either, as Gov. James npson was backing the vice presi- while Sen. Bob Dole's own cam- n polls gave Bush the lead.

e vice president sounded like he trying to nudge Dole from the He declined his rival's challenge bate him in Illinois in a telegram said the time had come to "look d to the issues which distinguish om the Democrats."

ood luck," he wrote.

Dole awoke to a campaign in shambles after losing all 17 Super Tuesday states and conceded, "I've got to win Illinois" to save his candidacy. The Kansas senator visited the hospital in Chicago where he was treated 40 years ago for his crippling World War II wounds, while his senior aides met to discuss wholesale staff reductions.

Dole aside, the vice president's rivals signaled they knew the game was all but over.

"None of us could have dreamed that he (Bush) could be so strong," said Pat Robertson.

He said the vice president had run a "fabulous race," and added, "The mantle of Ronald Reagan has passed to George Bush." The former television evangelist said he would remain in the race, but talked in terms of expanding his support for a campaign rerun in 1992.

Rep. Jack Kemp, humbled by the Super Tuesday voters, scheduled a news conference for Thursday, and sources said he would withdraw from the race.

At the White House, Chief of Staff Howard Baker said Reagan would remain neutral in the race for a while longer. But then he added that it would take a "major event" to deny Bush the nomination. "He's certainly got the momentum," said Baker, who once harbored White House ambitions of his own.

The Democratic race was just beginning. Delegate leader Dukakis stood only about a quarter of the way toward the 2,082 convention votes needed to be nominated.

Jackson was the early favorite to win the South Carolina caucuses on Saturday, while he and Sen. Paul Simon looked like favorite son frontrunners for next Tuesday's Illinois primary. Jackson said he was "overcome with a sense of history and joy."

Disclosure act inadequate says county commissioner

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

A campaign disclosure act passed by the Utah State Legislature is inadequate and lacks sufficient provisions to make it enforceable, said a Utah County commissioner.

"Disclosures of campaign contributions should be governed on a local level," said Brent C. Morris, in a recent commission meeting.

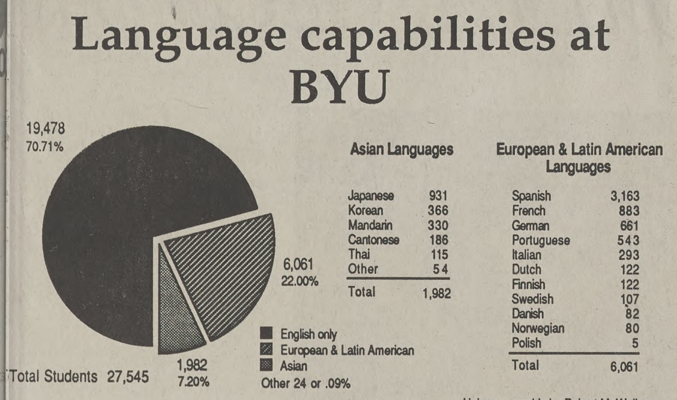
The legislation, HB 65, sponsored by Rep. Craig M. Call, R-Provo, requires political candidates for elective office to file a certified financial statement of campaign contributions in excess of $25. The statements must be filed 30 days after primary elections for losers and 30 days after the general election for candidates who survive the primary election.

Although Morris said he believes a campaign disclosure ordinance is important, he does not support HB 65. "There are two reasons why I personally oppose this bill," he said. "First, I believe the elected leaders on the local level should determine and pass legislative action that governs their conduct .... Second, I find that Rep. Call has good intentions with this bill but that the bill is inadequate in requiring sufficient accountability for campaign disclosures."

Morris proposed Utah County enact a disclosure ordinance similar to Salt Lake County's.

Commission Chairman Malcolm H. Beck directed the county attorney's office to review HB 65 and the Salt Lake County ordinance which will be reviewed in the March 14 commission meeting.

Business needs bi-cultural people



Asian Languages	
Japanese	931
Korean	366
Mandarin	330
Cantonese	186
Thai	115
Other	54
Total	1,982

European & Latin American Languages	
Spanish	3,163
French	883
German	661
Portuguese	543
Italian	293
Dutch	122
Finnish	122
Swedish	107
Danish	82
Norwegian	80
Polish	5
Total	6,061

Universe graphic by Robert M. Wallace

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By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. business needs people who speak foreign languages and who know the cultures of other countries, according to the associate dean of BYU's School of Management.

Lee H. Radebaugh said the U.S. industrial decline might be reversed through better foreign market contacts such as returned missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The reasons for the decline in U.S. competitiveness are many, and potential solutions are just as numerous. I would not say language fluency will solve all U.S. competitiveness ills, but it can help," said Radebaugh.

He said a person who has lived in a foreign country is better able to understand not only the culture, but also what and how natives think.

Walter L. Ames, a BYU associate professor in the Anthropology Department, said that bi-cultural American people who speak Japanese and understand Japanese culture help American business.

To make a healthy business relationship with Japan, mutual trust is an important factor, he said. "Japanese people talk to the bi-cultural people to establish trust because they understand each other — not only language but also feeling."

However, Ames said, speaking the language alone will not establish good relations between Japan and the United States. "Japanese people often don't trust Americans even when they speak Japanese."

He said that feelings are important. If Japanese people feel good inside, they will trust Americans who do not even speak Japanese.

Warner P. Woodworth, a BYU professor in the Organizational Behavior Department, said it is necessary for America to change its ethnocentric views.

"We have to work with Pacific Rim countries honestly, cooperatively and openly, rather than manipulate them," Woodworth said.

In 1950, the United States generated 40 percent of the world's gross national product, compared with only 21 percent by Western Europe and 2 percent by Japan, according to Radebaugh.

He said the percentage of the world's GNP that the United States maintained declined to 22 percent by 1980, compared with 30 percent by Western Europe and 9 percent by Japan.

Radebaugh said the economic decline indicates the seriousness of the U.S. position in the world economy. The United States needs to explore the role that foreign language capability might have on that position.

BYU needs to show what it is doing to take advantage of the foreign language capability of its students, he said.

"One good thing about BYU students is that they not only speak foreign languages, but also understand the foreign cultures very well," said Radebaugh.

He said students who had simply studied foreign languages in classrooms and who perhaps had never lived abroad would not have as much to offer as a BYU student would.

According to Radebaugh, the total number of BYU students in 1987 was 27,545; 8,067 of whom had foreign language capabilities. There are 124 students enrolled in the class of 1989 MBA program, 108 of which are bilingual students.

"It is important to note that no other business school has so many students who speak key Asian languages," said Radebaugh.

According to Woodworth, Suck-Chul Yoon, a professor at Seoul National University, visited BYU at the beginning of Winter Semester.

Woodworth said, "We learned his (Yoon's) perception of management philosophy in Korea and values by which managers in that country run the business."

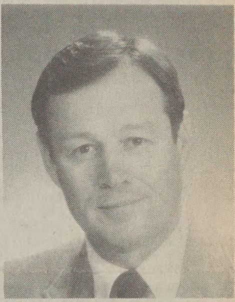
BYU will send faculty members over to Asian companies on exchanges and other opportunities to do research or field work, said Woodworth.

"We need to see how we can get more resources for BYU students to go over to Pacific Rim countries for summer internships. I think reciprocal relationships between America and Asian countries is becoming very important," said Woodworth.

He said BYU has potential to be a major player for America's future economy.

Former UVCC president hired by local company

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer



J. MARVIN HIGBEE

Novell, a local computer software company, has created a new position and hired J. Marvin Higbee, former president of Utah Valley Community College, to fill it.

In his new position as corporate director of education marketing and sales, Higbee oversees programs to further Novell's sales' efforts in the education marketplace, directs the company's software grant program and works to develop relationships between the company and leading educators and educational institutions.

"Novell has never had anyone with the specific responsibilities of marketing and selling to the educational community," said Higbee, who has been working at the company for three and a half months.

"Working at Novell has given me the opportunity to move from education into business and I like it very much," he said. "This kind of world is every bit as exciting as education."

Higbee said his new responsibilities are different in some ways but also very similar in others.

"My primary purpose is to work with public and private schools in introducing them to some of Novell's products," said Higbee.

Graig Taylor, vice president of corporate government and user relations at Novell, said "Because of his previous university experiences, he is already connected with many universities, as well as having administrative skills, said

"Higbee is very sensitive to the university arena, which will help Novell make sure they do not forget universities in their long range strategic planning," he said.

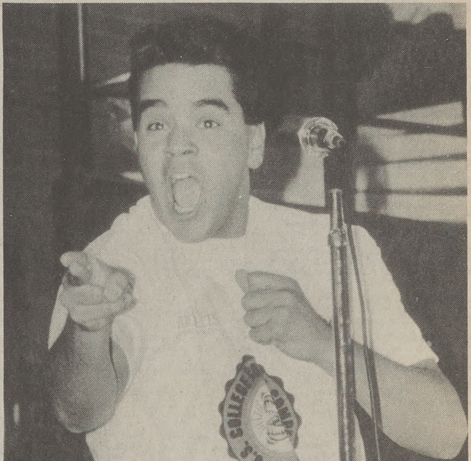
"We have a tremendous need for networking development in the university arena and what Mr. Higbee is doing is working with universities in sharing with them our software so students can become more expertise in computer use," said Taylor.

"We're pleased to have found a person with Dr. Higbee's experience and insight who recognized these opportunities and can make them known to leaders in education," said Raymond J. Noorda, president of Novell.

After resigning as president of UVCC, Higbee was contacted by several colleges for administrative and teaching jobs, but when offered the position at Novell, he decided it was the opportunity he wanted.

Besides serving as president at UVCC, Higbee served as president of Snow College in Ephraim for eight years, and previous to that, was assistant vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Higbee received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from BYU and his Ed.D. degree from the University of Southern California.



Universe photo by Paul Milani

Oh no, is it really a fire?

Brian Floisand, a freshman from Bountiful, competes in a comedy competition Wednesday in the Cougar Eats. The competition was interrupted by a fire alarm and some comedians were unable to compete. See related story on page 2.

NEWS DIGEST

Technology exports to China resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration announced Wednesday it is lifting sanctions on sales of new high technology to China because it is satisfied that country is not selling Silkworm anti-ship missiles to Iran.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz informed Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian during a meeting Tuesday afternoon that the restrictions would no longer apply.

For years, the United States has continually increased the types of high technology products China could purchase from American companies. To protest the missile sales, however, the administration froze that process last autumn.

"We are encouraged by Chinese statements and actions regarding Iran's acquisition of Chinese anti-ship missiles, Silkworms," State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said. "We have therefore decided to resume the export control liberalization process for China," he said.

During a 40-minute meeting with President Reagan on Tuesday, Wu also said his country would not stand in the way of a United Nations resolution calling for an arms embargo against Iran, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Of all the weapons China has sold to Iran, Silkworm anti-ship missiles used in attacks on tankers in the Persian Gulf have caused the most consternation to neutral countries.

Reagan honors coach with U.S. stamp

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — President Reagan revisited the University of Notre Dame on Wednesday and dedicated a 22-cent stamp in honor of Knute Rockne. He told students that the legendary football coach's life exemplified "the faith that makes things happen."

"I know that, to many of you today, Rockne is a revered name, a symbol of greatness and, yes, a face on a postage stamp," he said.

"Most of all, the Rockne legend meant this … that on or off the field, it is faith that makes the difference, it is faith that makes great things happen."

Rockne, a graduate from Notre Dame, was head coach from 1918 to 1931. During his tenure, the "Fighting Irish" were undefeated in five seasons and won six national championships.

Reagan unveiled a replica of the new postage stamp, which shows Rockne in a jersey holding a football.

As a 22-cent stamp, it is unlikely to be widely used for long, since first-class letter postage is due to go up to 25 cents next month.

Arabs in Israel strike for 'Martyrs day'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers shot three Arabs dead and wounded 13 in the occupied lands Wednesday, which the PLO named "Martyrs Day" for the scores of Palestinians killed by Israeli bullets or beatings, army and Arab reports said.

Arabs paralyzed commerce in the West Bank and Gaza Strip with a general strike. Protesters pelted soldiers with rocks, bottles and firebombs. The outlawed Palestinian flag flew in dozens of locations.

Israel's divided coalition government refused to vote on whether to endorse a U.S. peace plan designed to end the violence that began Dec. 8 in the territories Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in 1967. "Many missed opportunities may be forgiven but a missed peace is unforgiveable," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said in Parliament after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, his conservative rival, headed off a vote in the 10-member inner Cabinet. Wednesday's deaths brought the number of Arabs confirmed killed by Israeli soldiers to 87 in three months of violence. The strike closed shops, halted public transport and kept most of the 110,000 Arabs who work in Israel away from their jobs, the army reported.

Operations resume at Tooele depot

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT (AP) — Limited operations have resumed at this remote western desert installation's Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System facility, which had been shut down since a January 1987 nerve gas leak.

TAD spokesman W. Allen Kenitzer said preliminary operations at CAMDS, the Army's test facility for verifying the process, equipment and procedures to eventually destroy the nation's obsolete and aging chemical agent stockpile, resumed Tuesday.

Kenitzer said resumption of destruction of M-55 nerve gas rockets was expected to resume by week's end, but had not begun as of Wednesday.

CAMDS was shut down Jan. 28, 1987, when a small quantity of deadly liquid nerve agent leaked from an incinerator.

No injuries were reported, but the Army closed the plant pending a thorough inspection and review of management problems that allowed the leak to occur. Kenitzer said some corrective measures have been taken.

Lie detector bill could harm businesses

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill passed by the U.S. Senate last week aimed at restricting use of lie-detectors could imperil Utah's small polygraph industry, local polygraph experts say.

Co-sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill would restrict use of polygraphs by 85 percent, banning them from job interviews and in most areas of the private sector.

The measure, similar to a more restrictive bill passed by the House last year, would prohibit pre-employment testing for job applicants and limit use of lie-detector tests in the work place. However, it allows testing under strict regulation when businesses are investigating specific losses. The bill also permits testing in some criminal investigations and for employees in sensitive positions affecting national security.

"It's a bad day in history for American businesses," said Bob McManama of McManama Polygraph Consultants, one of several Salt Lake agencies conducting thousands of lie-detector examinations yearly. McManama calls the bill "two-faced" because while it is based on the premise polygraphs results are sometimes inaccurate, the exams still are permitted under some circumstances.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Cloudy with a 60% chance for snow decreasing to 20% in the evening. Northwest winds of 15-20 mph expected. Highs in the upper 30s, lows in the middle 20s.
Sunrise: 6:48 a.m. Sunset: 6:29 p.m.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a 20% chance of snow. Highs in the lower 40s.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with a surety hope for a better world …"

–Ether 12:4

Wilkinson Center evacuated Wednesday

The Ernest L. Wilkinson Center was evacuated Wednesday when a fire alarm sounded about 1:30 p.m., interrupting a comedy competition held in the Cougar Eats.

Acting Cpl. Glenn Hoch of University Police, said the cause of the alarm is not known. "There was a service person working on the elevators and sometimes the radios they have can trigger the fire alarm, but we don't know for sure what caused it."

The interrupted comedians were being videotaped for a national college comedy competition.

Three BYU comedians did not get to perform however, because the fire alarm interrupted them. Brian E. Stanton Jr., a senior majoring in theater education from Rexburg, Idaho, was waiting for his turn when the alarm went off.

"It looks like I got a shirt for nothing," he said.

Brent Reed, who was running sound for the competition, said the comedians who did not get to perform would probably be videotaped for the competition, but not in front of a live audience.

Gary Totten, a sophomore majoring in psychology from Jaffray, Canada, was working in the Cougar Eats when the alarm went off.

He said the building was evacuated very slowly. "No one panicked … they just wandered out," he said.

David Bushman, a freshman from Tempe, Ariz, was in a social dance class when the fire alarm sounded.

"Everyone would die if there really was a fire," said Bushman. "No one cares. Some of them are still in there."

Some students who stayed in the building said they did not believe there really was a fire.

"I'll wait until an authority comes and tells me to leave," said Brad Cook, a senior from Rigby, Idaho, majoring in political science.

"See, everyone standing outside is getting cold."

Reed also said the evacuation of the building was slow because people were unsure of what was going on.

"I thought someone had go through (an emergency door)," said.

Cougar Eats manager Jean Hay said personnel are responsible f evacuating the eating area.

"When (the alarm) is turned off, w let people in again," she said.

"We reheat their food if they wa us to."

Money from drug trafficking helps Grand County citizens

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Citizens of a southern Utah county are finally able to benefit from monies generated from illegal drug trafficking in their area.

Utah's Public Safety Commissioner John T. Nielsen handed over a $51,000 check to commissioners of Grand County located near Moab in southern Utah. A total of $100,000 was seized in connection with drug trafficking in the county on Interstate 70 — dubbed Utah's "Cocaine Lane" by the state's public safety department. The Seventh Judicial District Court recently ruled the money forfeitable because of "its proximity to controlled substances."

"We're here today to share in the benefits of this new legal tool designed specifically to help us fight a well-financed illegal drug trade," said Nielsen in the Feb. 25 courthouse ceremony in Moab. "The $100,000 was seized in November of 1987 when police became suspicious of a man involved in a traffic accident who wanted his car towed all the way to Los Angles," said Gary Whitney, spokesman for Utah's Department of Public Safety. "The trooper became suspicious and discovered the money in a hidden compartment."

Of the $51,000 given to Grand County, $36,000 will go the the sheriff's office for use in drug enforcement and school drug education programs. The other $15,000 will go to the county attorney's office for use in drug prosecutions.

Jackson does well; raises questions about race barrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — He has charisma. He has issues. He doesn't flip flop. And, in the aftermath of Super Tuesday, he has a bushel of delegates.

Jesse Jackson's performance reopens the debate about whether a race-based barrier actually exists. If Jackson were white, would he win the Democratic presidential nomination?

"If he were white, he wouldn't be in the race," says Ben J. Wattenberg, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and co-editor of Public Opinion magazine.

Wattenberg argues a black could be elected president in the America of 1988, but not one with Jackson's lack of office-holding experience nor a "blame-America-first business-bashing radical" like Jackson.

"If Jackson were white, I think he'd be president," said Ronald Walters, Howard University political science professor. Walters was Jackson's deputy campaign manager in 1984 and is the author of a new book, "Black Presidential Politics in America." "Charisma — say what you will, it still counts in politics," he says. "Just ask Ronald Reagan."

Network polls said Jackson won between 8 and 10 percent of the white vote in the South on Super Tuesday— twice as much as four years ago. Jackson won 2.5 million of the 9.4 million votes cast Tuesday — more than anyone else.

Despite his showing, the conventional wisdom has been that whites won't vote for a black candidate in sufficient numbers to elect a black president.

He himself acknowledges the handicap. In campaign speeches, he cites an apocryphal conversation between two hard-hit farmers in Iowa. One says to the other he likes Jackson's message and politics, "But…"

Declares Jackson: "I want those people to move from 'but' to 'therefore.'"

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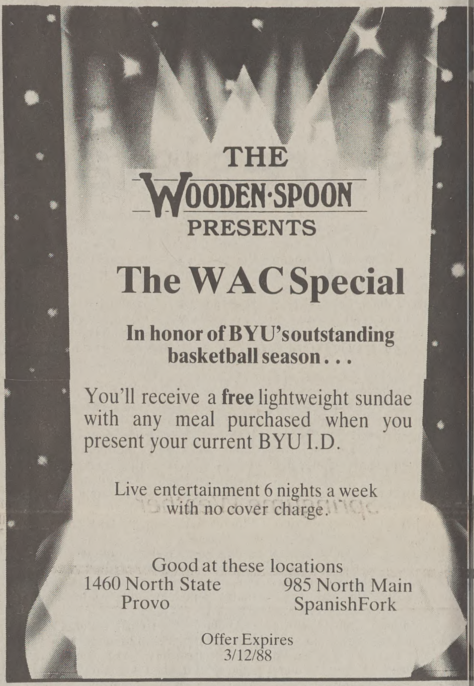

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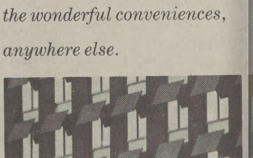
A BYU Resident Speaks Out
On Living On Campus

KATHY CARLISLE is a junior in early childhood education from Memphis, Tennessee. In addition to ward activities and traditions, she enjoys calligraphy, music, and children, and occasionally works as a professional clown. She has lived in Deseret Towers for three years.

My first reason for choosing on-campus living was for the great activities, but I've found much more than that. Being so far away from my family, I discovered an instant support system in the hall with the other girls and with my head resident. I have learned the importance of sticking together and looking out for each other. I'd never find opportunities like these, nor the wonderful conveniences, anywhere else.



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AT-A-GLANCE

tor's note:
to limited space, The Daily rse will run each AT-A-Glance a maximum of three consecu-mes. Entries may be resubmit-ter two weeks.

mmissions for *At-A-Glance* be received by noon the day e publication. All items must uble spaced, typed on an 8½- sheet of paper and should not d 25 words. Submissions of a ercial nature, or which adver-ctivities resulting in remuner- to anyone, will not be ac-d for publication. *At-A-Glance* run on Tuesdays and Thurs-

ssion Reunions — The Daily rse is accepting mission reunion nation forms. Pick up forms at ceptionist's desk at 538 ELWC. line is March 25 at 4 p.m.

w Student For A Day — Dean l and ASBYU will sponsor the r 88 Law Student for-a-day pro- on March 11 at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. 1 a.m. Limited class size. Sign ASBYU office or contact Attor-eneral at 378-6376.

BYU Missionaries — Elders at 378-1811 or 375-9524. International missionaries 378-1161. Office 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB. Call us.

Rest Home Volunteers — Volunteers needed to entertain at local rest homes. Call ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Adapted Aquatics Volunteers — Volunteers needed on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. at the RB pool. For more information call Mike at Community Services 378-7184.

Concerts Impromptu — Why don't you perform for Concerts Impromptu March 25? Contact Cultural Office at ext. 7183.

Life Skills Course — The Center for Personal and Career Development at UVCC will offer this course beginning March 22. Classes in University Mall, room 210 each Tuesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for seven weeks. For more information call 226-5000 or extension 580.

Einstein's Birthday Party — Presented at the BYU Planetarium (492 ESC) this Friday. Featuring "The Universe of Dr. Einstein" at 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9 p.m., followed by birthday cake. Admission $1.50. Sponsored by the Astronomy club and BYU Honors.

April Graduation Candidates — Candidates should be advised that the deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns is Friday, April 1. A late fee will be charged and delivery on orders received after April 1 are not guaranteed. If graduates have not received information by March 28, contact the Alumni House.

Volunteer Needed — Director needed for Neighborhood clean-up program. Requires about three to five hours a week. Contact Steph at 378-0595. Student Community Services.

Foreign Service Exam — Seminar on how to prepare for the Foreign Service Exam by Bart Marcois. Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Kennedy Center, 238 HRCB.

Scholarships, Financial Aid — Try out the army this summer with no commitment. Find out how six week ROTC Basic Camp may qualify you for $4,000 in financial aid or scholarship. Information meeting: Friday, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 238 Kennedy Center. For more information call Tom Henderson ext. 3601.

Assertiveness Workshop — Learn how to say "No" with appropriateness on Friday at noon in 151 SWKT of the Counseling and Development Center.

Time Management Workshop — Friday at 2 p.m. Come learn to fit your schedule to the hours in a day with time to relax as well. 151 SWKT of the Counseling and Development Center.

Pre-Chiropractic Students — You are invited to participate in Latter-day Saint chiropractors association; contact: Don Bloxham. Health professions advisement office, 380 WIDB, or call 378-3044.

Phantom Soapbox — This week will feature the first of the "Phantom" Soapbox Series, which has been randomly selected to meet on Thursday at noon in the south quad. Topic is open, to find out more contact Thomas Westerman, 378-7176.

Women's Office — We would like two volunteers that are interested in planning a retreat. Please contact BYUSA Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Ombudsman Office — There will be tax seminars for foreign students on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in 230 ELWC, Memorial Lounge.

Small Business Development Center — The BYU Small Business Development Center will present a video workshop titled, "How to Really Start Your Own Business" on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 180 Tanner Building. Although admission is free, participants should pre-register by calling 378-4022.

Macintosh Users Group — Meets March 10 in 376 ELWC at noon. Macintax, Quickeys and Disktop will be demonstrated.

Vienna Study Abroad — Limited openings still available for the Vienna Study Abroad program July-December. Applications are being accepted in 204 HRCB, or call 378-3308 or 378-5038 for more information.

Organizations Office — The Organizations Office is taking applications for the Chairman of the Executive Committee of Unified Council of Organizations. We invite those interested to apply. Applications are available on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center and are due by March 25.

A.S.T.D. Fieldtrip — Shipley and Associates. March 18 at 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet at the 1st floor atrium at TNRB. We will be carpooling.

A.S.T.D. Officer Elections — March 16 at 7 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Pick up an application form in the A.S.T.D. box in 790 TNRB.

A.S.T.D. Closing Banquet — Dinner at the Excelsior, with guest speaker Stephen R. Covey. March 30.

Interested In Public History? — Come to a brown bag lunch discussion on March 14 at noon, 341 MARB. For more information call 378-4386.

Moses Lake Washingtonians — A reunion on March 12 at the Crescent First Ward, 89 East 11000 South, Salt Lake City, at 5 p.m. Call Marilyn Stevens at 224-0742.

French Special Exam For Credit — Thursday at 3 p.m. in 1086 JKHB. Bring #2 pencil and validated form (pick up form at Department Office — 4002 JKHB by noon Thursday and pay $10 fee at Cashier's — D-155 ASB).

Italian Special Exam For Credit — Thursday at 3 p.m. in 3088 JKHB. Bring #2 pencil and validated form (pick up form at Department Office — 4002 JKHB by noon Thursday and pay $10 fee at Cashier's — D-155 ASB).

Pap Smear — There will be a pap smear clinic at the comprehensive clinic on March 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The only cost will be for the lab cost of processing the pap smear.

Private businesses in the Soviet Union may face tax hikes

MOSCOW (AP) — The growing number of private businesses spawned by Mikhail Gorbachev's economic reforms may soon face an enemy long familiar to their capitalist counterparts: higher taxes.

The draft of a new law on private enterprises, published in the government newspaper Izvestia, outlines plans to tax the profits of the new ventures as well as the incomes of their workers.

While the law remains in draft form, it is likely to earn approval from the nation's nominal parliament.

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OPINION

Biowarfare needs more hearings

Biological warfare is a cruel form of battle since it provides the afflicted no cover to protect himself and spreads from battlefield to infect innocent civilians.

Recently the Army has planned a $5.3 million lab complex to test biological agents as defensive measures against a potential enemy use of biological warfare. The lab would be located at the Army facility near Dugway, 15 miles from Dugway's residential area and 70 miles from Salt Lake City.

The Army, in a Draft Environmental Impact Statement released earlier this year, said the facility would pose no danger to the public, the environment or employees. A single public hearing on March 14 in Tooele is planned to hear public concerns.

Recently it was learned the Army plans to implement safety levels that could accommodate testing of high-level biological agents that have no known vaccine. This has raised concerns from a wide range of groups.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Coalitions of doctors, scientists, political leaders and environmental activists have requested that the Army schedule additional public hearings to better inform Utahns of what is planned in Dugway.

Last week Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter also raised concern. After a visit to the proposed lab, the governor expressed skepticism that the Army would keep its testing at the safest levels.

Although Army officials have agreed to grant an additional public hearing to be scheduled soon, they still maintain that the proposed lab would use only small amounts of agents for which vaccines already exist to test protective clothing and gear for soldiers.

The Army also said in the impact statement that there was virtually no chance of a biological leak.

Fifty-six biologists and physicians at the University of Utah disagree with the Army's assessment. They delivered a petition to the Army expressing "knowledgeable concerns" about the proposed lab.

The petition addresses, among other concerns, that a potential leak of the infectious, pathogenic microorganisms to be tested at the lab would be more devastating than a nuclear meltdown.

The Daily Universe urges that before deadly agents are tested within wind distance of Utah neighborhoods, every potential victim of a possible emergency at Dugway have an opportunity to be informed of the Army's plan.

This requires that not only two public hearings be held, but 10, or perhaps 20. In essence, enough so that every Utahn who wishes to be informed have easy access to a hearing.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Movie-goers choose silly entertainment

The silver screen has historically catered to big-time stars in roles packed with action, adventure, laughter and sex. When Eddie Murphy belts out an unmistakable laugh after a shower of obscenities or when Jack Nicholas turns up an eyebrow to seduce one of several lady friends, movie-goers eat it up.

This combination of ingredients has not always made the best quality flicks, but has consistently attracted the largest crowds. Last year's top 10 domestic box-office hits had at elements of comedy, suspensful action or drama, but all 10 have well-known actors or actresses playing lead roles.

Here's the line-up, which not only reflect the movie business, but says something about our culture and attraction to the silver screen:

1. Beverly Hills Cop II
2. Platoon
3. Fatal Attraction
4. Three Men and a Baby
5. The Untouchables
6. The Secret of My Success
7. Stakeout
8. Lethal Weapon
9. The Witches of Eastwick
10. Dragnet.

Only one of the movies listed, Fatal Attraction, was nominated for an Academy Award. The statisticsshow that rather than go to a movie with moral undertones that teach principle and values, such as Cry Freedom or the Last Emperor, movie-goers choose to spend their $5 on a movie with a primary purpose of light or silly entertainment.

Not to knock these money-making movies. They can be a source of escape. Getting attached to the baby that Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenburg and Ted Danson find on the door of their penthouse suite is almost refreshing. It's cute, it's funny, it's maudlin but the movie has a definite ending that anyone can predict. With such a happy movie, it's got to have a happy ending.

In contrast, Cry Freedom characters don't live happily ever after. It deals with reality in presenting the conflicts of apartheid and racial prejudice and how it affects the people living there.

It shows the inhumanity of the South African government and what is happening in a sick society. The movie opens the eyes of those unaware of the injustices of a country politically and economically important to the United States. The movie deserves its Academy Award nomination. It helps teach equality of blacks and whites.

Apathy toward movies that are deserving of attention is mainly the fault of the movie-goer. From a statistical viewpoint, the well-known stars will always dominate the mass appeal and money-making end of the theaters. But movie-goers should not ignore the movies that are slices of reality, either past or present, which demonstrate the quality of life and the power of decision-making for a better or worse world.

Everyone is better off seeing movies that don't always have a happy ending.

— Lorie Funk

Women bike the blues

Women are often referred to as the weaker sex; and although I don't usually agree, at BYU it might be accurate.

The women's exercise equipment and facilities are in poor condition; the equipment is literally falling apart. It's tough to build the body beautiful on substandard equipment.

The men's facilities are far superior and much better maintained than are the women's. It isn't fair. In fact, I might even be tempted to say it is discriminatory.

A quick look at the women's weight room on the first floor of the Richards building proves this to be true. The equipment is in embarrassing conditions.

My pet peeve is the state of the exercise bikes. Only three of the 10 bicycles are in working condition. Several don't have any tension. (Take your feet off the pedals and they continue to spin effortlessly; not a pretty sight). Several others have loose seats or no seats at all.

The problem is that they have been in this condition since the beginning of Fall semester. I'm wondering if they ever plan on fixing them. They certainly wouldn't allow the men's weight rooms to fall into such a state of disrepair. Their equipment is almost always in working order because when something breaks, they fix it. (What an idea!)

Why don't they do the same for the women's weight room? I don't understand why a university the size of BYU, with a budget to match, can't afford to maintain 10 exercise bikes. It isn't a lot to ask. Is it?

I know that women are free to work out in the weight room on the second floor of the Smith Fieldhouse where the bikes are in better condition; but that room doesn't have enough bikes. Every time my roommates and I have gone there to ride the bikes, they are already in use.

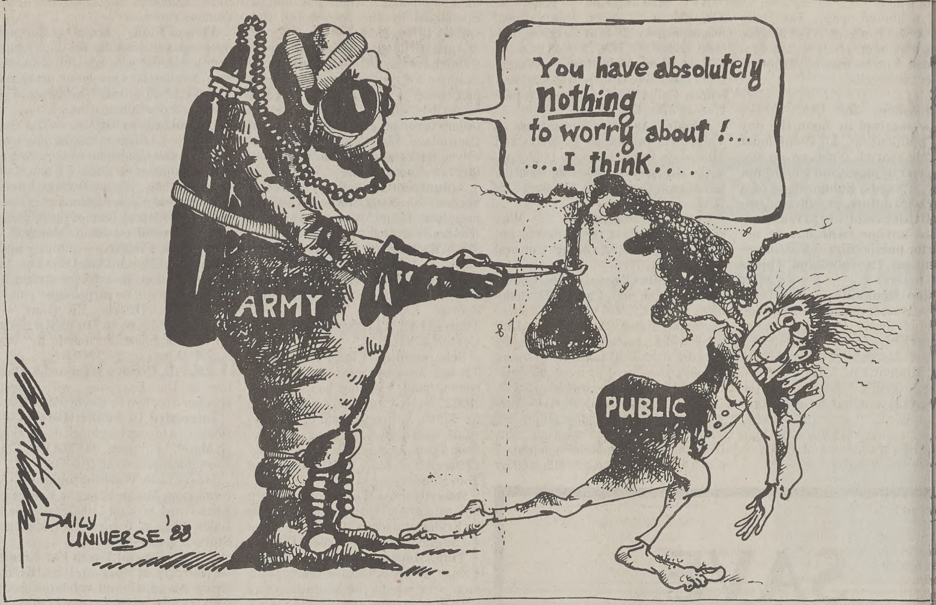
And besides, there are many women who prefer to exercise in a separate room from the men. Call them silly, call them modest. Shouldn't their needs be met?

In the past, I've found that BYU administrators will often go to great lengths to meet student needs; and I have found very few reasons to complain. But this is one area that needs attention.

There is one more thing. I've always wondered why the men's weight room has popular, top-ten music playing on the speakers, while the women's weight room is tuned to an elevator-music station. When I work out, I want to be motivated, not lulled to sleep.

I don't find elevator music conducive to exercise. So why the double standard?

— Christie Buttars



You have absolutely Nothing to worry about !... ....I think....
ARMY
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DAILY UNIVERSE '88

Civil rights in our time

Education reform is imperativ

VIEWPOINT — Recently I addressed the annual meeting of the American Council on Education, where there was much talk about a crisis in minority, and especially black, enrollments in our colleges and universities. Blame was assigned liberally.

It was argued that colleges and universities aren't doing enough to recruit and graduate minority students; that society as a whole has permitted the existence of an impoverished underclass; and that the Reagan Administration has allegedly cut student aid.

I'd like to bring some salient facts to bear on the discussion. The facts are these: Minority enrollments in colleges and universities (including Asians, Hispanics and blacks) are up 20 percent during the 1980s, to an all-time high of 2.34 million in 1986. Asian enrollments are up 50 percent in the 1980s, and Hispanics are up 58 percent. All of this has occurred during a period in which overall college enrollment has been virtually steady.

Steady black enrollment

During this period, black enrollments have been steady as well. After rising steeply in the 1960s and 1970s they dipped slightly in the early 1980s, then rose after 1984. But if we include black enrollments in for-profit career schools, postsecondary black enrollment too stands at an all-time high.

It is true that blacks' share of the total college population has declined slightly during the 1980s, but so has that of white students. The reason: increased attendance by Asians, Hispanics, and other minorities.

There is no disagreement over the goal of providing all students, including minorities, with opportunities to better themselves through higher education. You should be skeptical, however, of two false arguments for why minority enrollments are not higher.

Alleged student aid cuts are mentioned by some. In truth, there is no villain here. Federal aid awarded to students on the basis of financial need, principally grants and highly subsidized loans, has grown by 76 percent since 1980 — or about twice the growth in the Consumer Price Index. The Administration will seek increases in student aid in next year's budget, including an increase in Pell Grants to the most needy students.

The American taxpayer has been generous and will continue to be generous in making college education available to all students, but increased student aid is not the key to increasing black and minority enrollments.

College recruiting effort

Nor is the principal solution a more aggressive recruiting effort by colleges and universities. I believe most institutions are now doing a conscientious job of recruiting. Increasingly, however, institutions — and particularly the best institutions — are aggressively competing against each other for minority high school graduates who have demonstrated, through grades and test scores, the ability to do college level work. For these students there are plenty of interested colleges.

The most serious underlying barrier to greater black college enrollment is the need to enlarge the pool of black students who have had the right preparation. This pool has been limited because too often we have not provided black students with the first-class academic elementary and secondary education they deserve.

Indeed, in a way the overriding civil rights challenge for our time is this: to ensure responsible, serious education reform of elementary and secondary education, to promote equal intellectual opportunity for all our young people.

Best offered, best learned

Students, all students, learn best when they are offered the best — clear standards of behavior, a curriculum that is rich and challenging, and vigorous teaching. I have seen this proved at extraordinary elementary and secondary schools in disadvantaged communities across the country. To offer students anything less is to relegate them to second-class intellectual and academic status.

In addition to good teaching and a sound cu lum, important structural reforms of the educ system are needed. First, permit the altern certification of teachers and principals. We many excellent teachers and principals, bu need more. We can attract them by opening u profession, by removing regulatory barriers exclude from the classroom all but those who been education majors in college.

Second, demand accountability. Unfortuna in most localities today there is a greater pe for serving up a single rotten hamburger tha providing a rotten education to a class full o dren. We must reward success and penalize fa

Third, insist upon assessment. We must d more and more better ways to measure the p mance of schools and school districts. The E tion Department has, for example, propose pansion of one important measure of st performance, the National Assessment of E tion Progress. Without clear assess, increase countability is not possible.

Increase choice

Finally, increase choice. We need a syst public education in which parents have gr flexibility to select the schools that best suit children. The successes of magnet schools, draw students voluntarily to unique curricul now widely recognized. We have made great gress in civil rights in the last two decades, y have reached an impasse from which it is nece to look beyond the traditional civil rights age

To increase minority enrollments in highe cation, we must stop accepting excuses for e tional failures in elementary and secondary e tion. We should begin to act on what works should insist on substantive education refor the civil rights imperative for our time.

William J. Bennett is U.S. Secretary of E tion. The article is distributed by The Coll Times Network.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guilt drive

Editor,

KBYU Channel 11 has just ended another week of requesting viewer support through yet another pledge drive. In all fairness I must direct my remarks to channel 7 as well as they are to begin their own drive this week. Is it me, or is there a slight inconsistency in what is said and what is done?

I admit that I am not a public television regular, and that is my point. It seems that the only times that I see something that excites me (an old classic, a great musical, etc.) on public television is when management plans to interrupt my viewing pleasure for 20 minutes at a time to ask for money and to throw guilt my way.

Then to strengthen their position, they point out that if I were donating enough this wouldn't be necessary. Of course, then, neither would this fine programming be necessary to drag in an "outsider" for his money.

My suggestion is, if they are really trying to get support from people they should petition those who watch the most. Don't show a "special presentation."

Show something that is representative of the station. Do a special "Master Piece Theater" or something. Then you attract a large portion of your regulars without raising and subsequently dashing the hopes of the casual viewer.

Scott Smith
Midvale

Election problems

Editor,

As we are in an election year and discussing the issues, it is important that a couple of this nation's real problems be considered.

These are: big spending on the part of the government and the growth of governmental agencies which accompanies this big spending. Just about everybody complains about the exorbitant taxes we pay, and many bewail governmental regulation and interference, but how many are willing to oppose the public programs which require all the tax monies and which call for big government.

Economist Milton Friedman has explained why we suffer from this situation. He says that groups composed of "the few" will fight very hard for government programs which directly benefit them (in hundreds or thousands of dollars per year). These programs are paid for by "the many"— the rest of the population that does not directly benefit.

Since a program that benefits "the few" will only add a small amount to the tax bills of "the many," it is not worth "the many's" time to fight against it. The problem is of course, that there are many varying groups of "the few," all crying for a vast array of government programs.

Now some may say that this is just a reshuffling of all our money and that it will equal out in the end. The middleman is government, and we all know that the government is about as efficient as a square wheel.

To solve the problems we can first, elect local, state and federal representatives who are committed to reducing the size of government and disentangling it from the economy.

Second, we can applaud these representatives when they make cuts in spending and programs, even if these cuts include our own particular government benefit.

If these things are accomplished, not only will everyone's tax bill be lighter, but America will truly have a free market economy.

Mark B. Johnson
Napa, Calif.

UFO mythology

Editor,

I am amused to see that "Communion" (a tale about extra-terrestrials that purports to be true) is out in paperback and available even in BYU bookstores.

The picture on the front reminds one of the same little creatures with big eyes seen by Betty and Barney Hill when in a state of hypnosis, but never in reality. As a matter of fact these same kind of creatures are seen many times under hypnosis or hypnotic drugs.

The upshot of it all is that there is no coincidence in the universe. Everything is well planned out, for good or for worse. Who does the planning is ever in the air, but let me also remind the readers that Frank Salisbury, a scientist at Utah State University who studied high atmosphere phenomena in relation to weather, has completely dropped his search for extraterrestrials and so forth because he finds it ultimately incompatible with his religous tenets.

He is LDS.

Michael Clay
Provo

Star trekkie

Editor,

It must interest Sheri Jorgensen of the Avon 7 Science fiction and fantasy club to know that Gene Roddenberry, the creator of Star Trek, actually prefers the term "trekkie" to "trekker" in reference Kenneth Rogerson's March 7 Daily Universe article.

In personal and public appearances, I have heard Roddenberry refer to Star Trek fen (plural of fan) as trekkies.

I have met Roddenberry and his wife Majel Berret personally. I have toured Paramount Studios and the Star Trek sets, and I am a personal friend of some of the original Star Trek cast.

Throughout my conversations with these people, I am frequently reminded of Roddenberry's preference for the term "trekkie." To him i term of endearment, not a refer to "people who've lost their gr reality" as stated by Jorgensen. is her personal opinion, and I offense to it.

Granted, I have sometimes bri at the connotations accompanyi reference to "trekkie," but I since learned to appreciate it and it as a compliment as does Rod berry.

There are those who ec "trekkie" with 13-year-olds run around with fake pointed ears an ing a phaser at anyone in sight; ever,

I have seen some "trekkers" exhibit very little more maturity do these 13-year-olds.

If Jorgensen prefers to be know a "trekker" she is entitled to th pellation. As for me (along with Roddenberry and others), ca "trekkies" any time. We bear the proudly.

Jani

Identify yourselv

Editor,

If the student(s) who sent a signed letter to the Graduation A ities Office at the Alumni Hous March 7 listing several question garding College Showcase w identify themselves and come t office at 262 ALUM, I would be h to respond to all of their question concerns.

Cory
Westlake Village,

The Daily Universe gladly ac letters to the editor. All letters be typed, double-spaced and are to exceed one page. Name, soci curity number, local telephone ber and home town must accom all letters. The Daily Univers serves the right to edit letters for ity and length.

CAMPUS

aw professor decries nukes

ays 'grotesque logic' of destruction is applied to world

SAYOSHI IWAMITSU
erse Staff Writer

clear weapons can never affect ate of peace and security in any xcept to destroy it, a University ah College of Law professor told students yesterday.

win Brown Firmage said the d States and the Soviet Union the capacity to kill each other s of times over, in his lecture , "Positions on the International ear Force Treaty and Other Nu- Issues."

e have known since the 1960s that 200 or at most 300 nuclear bombs could devastate each other's society almost beyond repair," Firmage said. "We now possess over 50,000 such weapons."

He said that if one sentence can capture the tragedy of the Vietnamese War, it must be the statement of the American officer: "We must destroy a village to save it."

"That was done almost to that whole sad nation. Now the same grotesque logic is being applied to our entire globe," he said.

According to Firmage, in the first five years of the Reagan presidency, the United States doubled the national debt.

Had the United States frozen any further expenditure on nuclear weaponry in 1984, he said, "We would have saved nearly $100 million within five years."

According to Firmage, this would have meant, among other things, including aid to 350,000 families, feeding 1 million people, free and subsidized school lunches and breakfast for 3 million children, loans for 700,000 college students and Pell Grants for 400,000 students.

"Over 1 million people live in the most extreme poverty in our beautiful world, two out of five of these people are children. They are our own children," said Firmage.

He said this century is a historical opportunity to make a peace agreement with the Soviet Union.

According to Firmage, after World War II, America gave an opportunity to Russia and Eastern Europe to join the Marshall Plan (a plan to re-construct European countries), but Russia did not respond for a long time.

areer, family and church: xcellence in all areas difficult

SA ANNE FULLER
erse Staff Writer

is almost impossible to work, icipate in church activities and a family all at excellent levels, ding to one BYU associate pro- r of Organizational Behavior.

you look at three legs of your life you're trying to take care of — , family life and church activity u can (only) do two out of three. can't do all three at excellent lev- said Reba Keele, a panel mem- f a Communications Week dis- on Wednesday.

gle individuals won't do any bet- they want to have any type of ort system and private life, she

ele said choices in careers will rmine the two levels at which le will excel. She also said there ome things, such as stereotypes, aren't changing and people need prepared to deal with them.

r instance, eotypes about en are as g now as they 20 years ago, rding to a sur- f business ma- at Southern necticut State ersity, she

cording to an- r study, there eater prejudice organizations 40 percent en than in those with 10 percent en because there is more compe- n for jobs, said Keele.

en though women are in the r market, they are "all but stalled away from the top," said Ellen ardson, vice president of human urces from Bonneville Media munications.

cording to Kayne Pyatt, career selor at the Phoenix Institute, because the average woman works most of her life outside the home, a woman should choose a career that is enjoyable and productive.

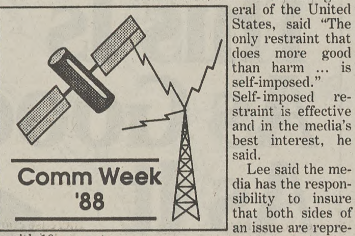
"The projections show that average American workers will change their career four times in their work life," said Richardson.

Both men and women should take into account the large amount of time they will work during their lifetime, she said. They should find a job they enjoy, instead of seeking a high-paying job that can be obtained immediately after graduation, said Pyatt.

"In planning for a family and a career, there are no simple solutions. But the best single solution is to educate yourself," said Richardson. Individuals must "learn how to learn" because a college education "won't see you through your working life, and you must educate yourself on your work options," she said.

Self-restraint of the media is necessary, says professor

By CAMILLE GOODRICH
Campus Editor



There is an element of restraint that goes hand in hand with freedoms the media enjoys, according to a BYU law professor.

Rex E. Lee, a former solicitor general of the United States, said "The only restraint that does more good than harm ... is self-imposed."

Self-imposed restraint is effective and in the media's best interest, he said.

Lee said the media has the responsibility to insure that both sides of an issue are represented. But often with investigative reporting, "there is no other side" being represented.

There are costs of the power and influence the media has, "both to individuals and to the democratic system," he said. There are costs to the individual because the media "has the power to destroy reputations" with little cost to themselves.

Lee said immature or non-democracies don't tolerate freedom of speech, which is protected by the First Amendment in the U.S. Constitution.

He said "one of the hallmarks of society from the beginning" has been the ability to cast dispersions on political figures with cartoons and caricatures.

John Stuart Mills, John Milton and Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. have expressed that "the best test of an idea is its ability to get accepted in the marketplace of ideas," Lee said. As long as both sides of an issue are represented in an adversarial situation, truth will usually prevail, he said.

"One of the consequences (of this principle) is the enormous institutional influence the press has," almost as though the media were a fourth branch of government.

In confrontations within Congress, a comment in the press has tipped the balance one way or the other, he said.

According to Lee, when journalists make decisions about which events to cover, such as during an election year, they indirectly influence who will be the leaders of our country. And because the judicial branch of the government is appointed by elected officials, the interpretation of the Constitution is also affected.

ookstore renovates candy counter

ew showcases display items previously unavailable in store

Universe photo by Carol Bauer

ncy Merick, in background, helps stock the new candy counter he BYU Bookstore.

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

The renovated candy counter in the BYU Bookstore will be ready for sales by March 14, according the director of the bookstore.

Roger E. Utley said that the new candy counter will have one or two more showcases in the new configuration to display items not available in the old showcases.

Utley said they intend to do some different things with the fudge and the chocolate items.

According to Utley, the old candy fixtures were installed in the 1974-75 school year.

"Because we try to keep our bookstore in good repair and keep it clean and neat, we have looked at the various departments in the bookstore," said Utley.

As soon as they found fixtures begin to wear out and look shabby, and the doors don't slide very well, Utley and others felt it was "time to get some new ones and (make) some changes."

He said the new counter will sell the same products as before.

Mostly "bulk" candy will occupy the new showcases, he said.

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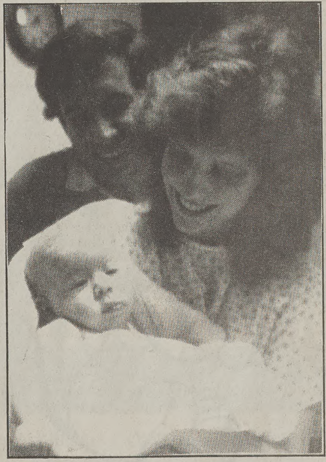

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LIFESTYLE

Dancers' Company opens concert

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

BYU Dancers' Company shows off some of their talent. The company will begin their annual Dance in Concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio, 185 RB. The show will also be performed Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

By NANCY LILYA
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Dancers' Company presents its annual Dance in Concert this Thursday and Friday to highlight a year's worth of hard work, according to Todd Allen, a member of the Dancers' Company.

Dances range from classical themes to dramatic stories or numbers that are just fun to see, according to Pat Debenham, associate professor of dance and director of the company.

The Dancers' Company depicts a modern dance repertory company. It has a unique way of showing diversity of dance through the university, Debenham said.

The company has a strong core of performers this year, according to Debenham.

"Most of the dancers have been with us for three years, and we've developed a strong ensemble," said Debenham.

Several numbers are presented by different choreographers with changing themes and time periods. Music is selected according to the piece.

"Posin'," choreographed by Debenham, is a work with music from the '30s and '40s. Costumes relate to the time period and theme, according to Allen.

"Very Vivaldi" is choreographed by Ford Evans, former principal dancer of the Repertory Dance Theatre. The piece is pleasing to the eye, according to Allen.

"It is a pretty dance to watch," said Allen.

"Gothic Tracery," a piece by Caroline Prohosky, is about three women who use the architectural designs of the Gothic and Renaissance eras as part of the choreography. Although the dancing among the three will be diverse, they will remain joined at the hands throughout the dance.

Several additional numbers by Debenham are also planned. "Pat's Piece" deals with an athletic dance with the main focus on motion.

"Dust Bowl" is a dramatic piece about the relationships of a younger and older couple in conflict. This number uses the piano and cello for special sound effects.

"The older couple is bitter towards the younger couple because they want to be young like they used to be, but can't," said Allen.

"Do Not Remove Under Penalty of Law" is a dance number performed on bright felt mattresses. It is designed to bring back fond memories of childhood activities to adults, according to Debenham.

Dancers will roll on the mattressess and transform into creatures, Debenham said. "The dancers will manipulate the mattresses," he said.

The Dancers' Company tours extensively throughout the United States each year for arts-in-education programs. They will travel abroad to perform in Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay in May.

"The opportunity to travel helps members to see new things and understand them in a new way," said Debenham.

Performing and touring has been a great learning experience that has enriched the performers dancing abilities. Students not only benefit from performances, but also from cultural experiences, according to Debenham.

Faculty featured performers are Mel Claridge and Debenham.

Student dancers include Allen, Len Barnes, Liz Claridge, Becky Dyer, Lisa Ford, Deborah Harmon, Laura Kerr, Francis Rosaria, Denae Simmons, Barbara Thatcher and Maylene White.

The performance will be held tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dance Theatre, 185 RB. Tickets are available at the door.

Final series performance

Utah Symphony to perform at BYU

CHRISTOPHER MCKELLAR

By STACEY NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony, in the last of a series of four performances at BYU, will be performing tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC as part of the Performing Art Series.

According to Paul Duerden, concert manager of BYU, the Performing Art Series is a program where professional performers are hired by the university to come and perform throughout the year.

The series includes chamber, concert and symphony performances and each group performs apporoximately four times, said Duerden.

Christopher Mckeller, a principal violist with the Utah Symphony since 1974, will be featured in the orchestra's performance of Bloch's Suite for Viola and Orchestra.

Mckeller, a native of Salt Lake City, is a graduate of the University of Utah where he now is part of the faculty. He joined the Utah Symphony in 1966, but was the principal violist of the Spokane Symphony from 1970 until 1974, until he returned to the Utah Symphony as their principal violist.

Mckeller is also a member of the University of Utah's Faculty String Quartet, the Meridian and Sindarin Quartets.

Also featured tonight as a guest conductor will be Paul Polivnik in a program that includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and "Signs of Life" that will be performed by the String Orchestra.

"Signs of Life" was composed by Russell Peck for Polivnik and is in two movements for strings only.

Polivnik is currently the music director of the Alabama Symphony Orchestra, a position he has held since 1985. He is an accomplished pianist, violinist and trumpeter.

Before the Alabama Symphony, Polivnik was Associate Conductor of the Milwaukee and Indianapolis Symphonies.

The Utah Symphony has been a popular addition brought to BYU and "we discovered when we brought the symphony to Utah Valley a few years ago that it attracted an instant sizable audience," said Duerden. "Their appeal continues and we are pleased with this ongoing relationship."

Tickets for tonight's 7:30 p.m. concert are available through the music ticket office in the HFAC.

BYU takes a different 'funnies' poll

By ADRIAN GOSTICK
Universe Staff Writer

Judd Apatow brought the U.S. college comedy competition to BYU Wednesday in pursuit of the funniest student in America.

Apatow told a large audience at the Cougar Eats you learn to do comedy by getting up in front of a crowd and not being funny. He said a few of the BYU hopefuls who tried their hand on stage recieved a college education.

Apatow, 20, a junior at the University of Southern California, was voted the second funniest student in America last year.

The three funniest students from BYU will be chosen to perform with 250 others in Florida this spring to find this year's best comedian. Larry "Bud" Melman of "Late Night with David Letterman" will watch the videotape of the BYU contest and will choose the three finalists.

Fourteen students competed in the contest. A few local talents, including Dave Christiansen, John Pack, David Atkinson and Wes Andersen got strong crowd approval.

Andersen sang a song for a girl he met in a paper clip folding factory. The final verse being, "If our love was a car, it would be a Trans Am. ... If our love was a famous ocean, it would be the Pacific."

Christiansen, who tours a lot, commented on getting out of the deep South alive — with a pony tail.

Pack wondered why the comedy search would come to BYU. "Brigham Young — that Mecca of comedy and liberal thinking," he said.

Atkinson spoke on the deterioration of football's toughness. "I remember when football was really tough," he said. "Illegal use of a chainsaw was only a five yard penalty."

Apatow was the master of ceremonies during the event.

He showed off the material he has developed over the past year while performing at every major comedy store in the U.S.

He began his routine by commenting on a few of life's irritants.

"I think it's about time to get rid of car alarms," he said. "Last night, when I was in my motel room, this guy's car next to mine went off for about six hours. I got so mad I finally went out and stole his stereo."

Universe photo by Paul Milani

Dave Christiansen performs in the U.S. College Comedy Competition at BYU Wednesday.

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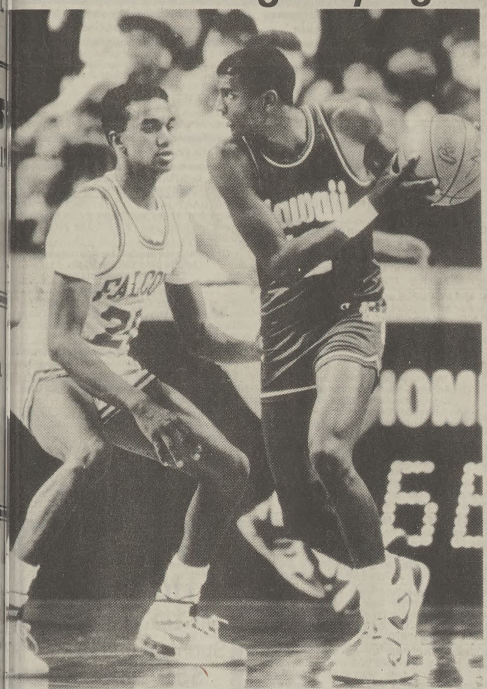
SPORTS

WAC tournament action underway; Rainbows edge Flying Falcons, 84-76



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Hawaii's Chris Gaines (12) fights for control against Mike Hammond (20) of Air Force. The Rainbows edged the Falcons, 84-76.

By SHELLEY L. McMURDIE
Sports Editor

In the first matchup of this year's WAC Tournament, the Hawaii Rainbows upset the Falcons of Air Force, 84-76.

But that's not the only good news for Hawaii. The victory gave the Rainbows their first victory away from the Islands in 20 games and their first victory ever in the WAC playoffs.

Hawaii was led by Reggie Cross who dumped 27 points and snagged 17 rebounds. "Hopefully we can take the way we played tonight into tomorrow's game," said Cross. "We've got nothing to lose."

In the fourth game of the tournament, Hawaii will take on BYU's Cougars tonight at 9 p.m. "I just hope it's an interesting game 'cause you've got the greatest fans in the world here," said Hawaii's head coach, Riley Wallace. "I know it'll be packed."

In January, the Rainbows just weren't together as a team, according to Hawaii's Chris Gaines, who chipped in 23 points for the Rainbows. "We're just now starting to get a feel of knowing where our strengths are and where our weaknesses are," he said.

The key to beating the Cougars is catching them flat, according to Wallace. "It'll have to be a miraculous game for us and we'll have to catch them flat."

But the Cougars will be rested and ready to play, said Gaines. "They're rested up and I'm sure they're going to come out and play us tough. We're not going to take it lightly," he said.

Tournament action begins today at 12:30 p.m. when Utah's Utes take on the Rams of Colorado State. At 3 p.m., the Wyoming Cowboys and the Aztecs of San Diego State will battle in game No. 3.

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'Y' baseball team takes to the road

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Baseball Squad will begin a long road trip this weekend at Cedar City when the Cougars will play a pair of noon doubleheaders against Southern Utah State begining Friday.

The Cougars, now 6-2 on the season, are averaging just less than 10 runs per game and have hit 20 homeruns on the season as a team.

Leading the way for the Cougars has been senior designated hitter/catcher, Mike Willes, who was last year's NCAA homerun champion. Willes has hit seven round trippers so far this season and has driven in nine runs while hitting .379.

Cougar right fielder Bruce Ellis has also continued to hit the cover off the ball. Ellis leads the club with 11 RBIs to go along with four homers and a .571 batting average.

Regarding his pitching staff, BYU Coach Gary Pullins said, "We think our staff will come around in the SUSC series and let us develop a consistent order."

'Y' Cougar football season kicks off; tickets available for 'Pigskin Picnic'

Tickets went on sale Wednesday for BYU's annual spring football game, to be played on March 26 at 1:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

Dubbed the Pigskin Picnic this year, the traditional Blue-White game enables the coaching staff to get a game-like look at players vying for starting positions on the 1988 Cougar team.

Co-sponsored by the Cougar Club and BYU Food Services, the spring game includes lunch for those who buy tickets prior to March 22. Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for youth under the age of 18 and BYU students and staff.

Tickets are available at the Marriott Center or by calling 378-BYU1 (363-BYU1 from Salt Lake City). Prices will be the same after March 22 and at the gate but lunches and drinks will be available only for those who meet the deadline.

Priorities this month for the Cougar coaching staff include finding replacements for offensive linemen John Borgia and Brian Rodini, for defensive standouts David Futrell, Steve Kaufusi, Thor Salanoa and J.C. Von Colln as well as to determine the backup quarterback to Sean Covey.

With Bob Jensen signing a professional contract, the battle for the No. 2 signal caller is between redshirts Ty Detmer, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, and Ralph Martini, a sohomore from Roseville, Calif.

Martini was pressed into service as a tight end in 1986 but missed last season with a broken toe. Detmer was a record-setting passer in Texas.

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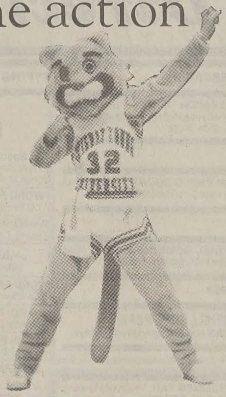

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Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Group insurance, Networking & Backup. 374-1727 (after Noon) 373-3334 or 295-6496 collect.

MOTHERS HELPER needed for Oct 88. Call coll (212)829-5194.

BE A NANNY! We offer immed placements in the New Jersey/New York area. Our agency's "Plus" is that you fly east & personally meet with our parents & children before you accept a position. Top salaries $150-$300 weekly, no fee. Yearly employment only. Call your Campus recruiter Sheri Beck, 374-8756 or Call **NANNIES PLUS INC.** 1-800-752-0078.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, bright young lady to assist w/ 3 girls ages 5 & 7. Opportunity to attend local college, must have drivers license. Need ASAP. Send picture w/ resume to Nancy Sullivan, 12 Rutherford Ave, Haverhill, MA 01830. 617-374-8701.

LIVE-IN NANNY, Loving, Bright, Self-starter to care for 10mo girl. Also meal prep, general hskpg, Must be Responsible. Start ASAP. Call Coll (CT)hm203-966-4034/wk203-357-6792.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

LIVE IN NANNY WANTED 1 yr term Aug 88-Aug 89. Working couple, New Canaan, CT. Resp for care of 1 infant, lndry & clean up for self & infant. 5 days/wk, & a few nights &/or wknds as needed. $100/wk + rm & board. Nonsmoker, Call coll (203)966-7009 aft 6pm EST.

LDS GIRL, gt cook, fam ed major, efficient cleaner, 3 days/wk, 12-7pm. I live in Sandy Ut. begin Apr 1. For more info, Call Jan 942-8101.

NANNIES LIMITED
Utahs most exclusive Nannies Placement Service, has openings Coast to Coast. Be part of a loving, caring family. Call Terry at 801-756-5117 (Alpine, UT).

SUMMER NANNY To Live-in NYC, Boy 3 1/2 yrs old. Call Ellen 212-249-8434.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper/Nanny, Southern California, 3 small children, Mom stays home, salary neg. Call 714-458-7712.

DC AREA COUPLE seeks nanny for 3 1/2 yr old quadruplets & 6 yr old. Mother stays at home, pvt rm & bth, car avail, airfare provided, salary nego. 1 yr min, st mid May. 703-425-0744 coll.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES For April
Chicago - newborn - $225/week
New York - needs Governess - $350/week
Atlanta - 1 boy - $175/week
Los Angeles - near beach - $150/week
Virginia - newborn - $200/week
San Francisco - Bay view - $150/week
These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions Call Collect LA PETITE MERE 1-278-6166.

NANNIES
In Atlanta GA. Childcare exp needed. Top salaries w/ excel families, airfare pd. Contact Leslee (404) 252-6129.

NANNY TO START MAY, take a yr off & come to NY. Live w/ our family & take care of 2 children ages 4yrs & 8mos. Moderate hskpg, LDS Church 1/2mi away. Many young members in area. Suburban area, own rm/bth, 5 day wk, refs & drivers lic req. Call collect aft 7pm EST (914)723-3799.

CHILDCARE, seeking friendly, energetic person to live w/our family in New Canaan, CT & help care for our 4yr old & 1yr old daughters. Pvt rm, meals, & salary. LDS church near by. Please call collect (203)966-5670.

MOTHERS HELPER for AZ families. Beaut home, nice family in good LDS area, 2 cute kids 5 & 2 1/2, own rm, bath. Start at $600/mo. Send resume w/ photo. N Fifer; 9901 E Caron St, Scottdale, AZ 85258.

NANNY WANTED: 1yr commit, Care for 3yr old boy while parents work. Additional pay housekeeping duties, Location Greenwich, CT (45min NYC) Start ASAP, References required. $175/wk. Call 718-783-7605.

LDS FAMILY SEEKING hskpg/nanny in Chicago-Naperville sub. care for 4 & 6yr old summer '88. Driver's lic req, own rm, transp provided, $160/wk + rm & brd. Send refs, resume & picture to: Remax Affiliates, 1600 Pebblewood, Naperville, IL 60540. Attention Portia.

HOUSEKEEPER NYC MANHATTAN, 1 yr min, lrg active family, kids in school, own AC rm, bath, TV. Safe, convenient area, also country home. Drive standard for lrg family, swim, other help too, good pay. Write qual & phone # to Simon, 440 West End Ave, NY, NY 10024.

ALL AMERICAN NANNIES, INC is looking for qual individuals to live & work in the best homes. Must love children. Poo to travel, meet new friends. Exc salaries, room, board, & airfare provided. Active LDS Wards. Many nannies in area. Call coll 404-847-0873

07- Domestic help, Out of State

YOUNG NY FAMILY seeks respon nanny for sweet 4 1/2yr old daughter, lgt hskpg, nonsmoker, Call collect after 8pm or wkends. 914-634-2456.

MOTHERS HELPER, 5yr old twins, Own rm & bath, 45 min from NYC, Many Extras, Nonsmoker, 1yr commit, Call (203) 322-7519.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

MONO Patients needed for special study.
Adults paid $50 for 3/4 hr.
Call 277-9392 collect.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, Will train. 5hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

MARKETING SPECIALIST w/ sale exp, needed to develop office in Ut county, investment & financial products. 521-7700.

NEEDED ILLUSTRATIONS FOR LECTURE. PHONE 378-6101.

JAPANESE-SPEAKING AMERICAN with entertainment (production/technical) knowledge wanted by American entertainment company for 15-week tour of Japan. Good working conditions. Salary-open, commensurate with capability. Send resume, photo and references to: Tim Holst, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 1401 Ringling Drive South, Venice, FL 34285. (For more info: 1-800-237-9637.

Closest Housing to BYU
Spring/Summer
$59/$79 (4 payments)
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- Pool
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- Cable TV
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- MW, TV, DW Rental
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374-1160

Service Directory

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SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

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THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Call 225-9401.

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LIBRARY RESEARCH "The Connection" can schedule qualified researchers who do research w/ for! Call 377-3204, 9-5pm.

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MOVING FROM PROVO SOON? I can help one of you move for free. 373-1964 Steve.

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SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW, Wed dresses, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377-1304.

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FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
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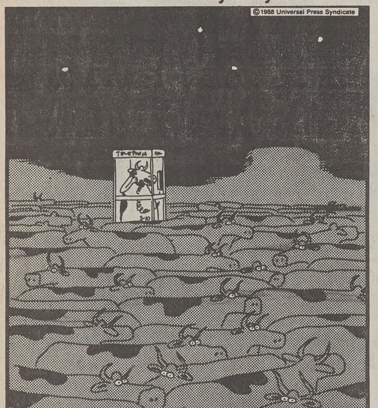
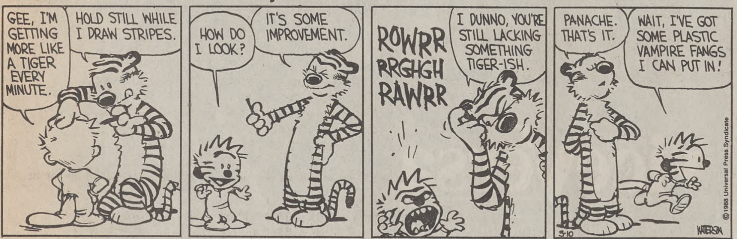
The Far Side by Gary Larson

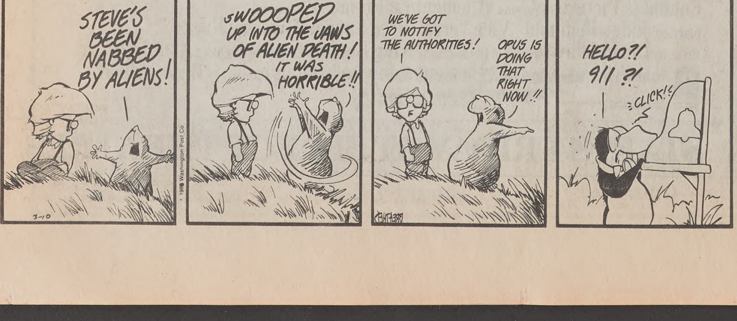


"Listen, Mom ... I just wanted you to know I'm OK and the stampede seems 'bout over — although everyone's still a little spooked. Yeah, I know ... I miss the corral."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


GEE, I'M GETTING MORE LIKE A TIGER EVERY MINUTE.
HOLD STILL WHILE I DRAW STRIPES.
HOW DO I LOOK?
IT'S SOME IMPROVEMENT.
ROWRR RRGHGH RAWRR
I DUNNO, YOU'RE STILL LACKING SOMETHING TIGER-ISH.
PANACHE. THAT'S IT.
WAIT, I'VE GOT SOME PLASTIC VAMPIRE FANGS I CAN PUT IN!
3-10
WATTERSON
©1988 Universal Press Syndicate

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


STEVE'S BEEN NABBED BY ALIENS!
3-10
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WE'VE GOT TO NOTIFY THE AUTHORITIES!
OPUS IS DOING THAT RIGHT NOW!!
HELLO?! 911 ?!
CLICK!

Hello, Privacy.

At Crestwood Apartments you'll experience;

- **Private Rooms**
- 4 people per apartment
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$140 F/W
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Month to month contract rates available beginning May 1.

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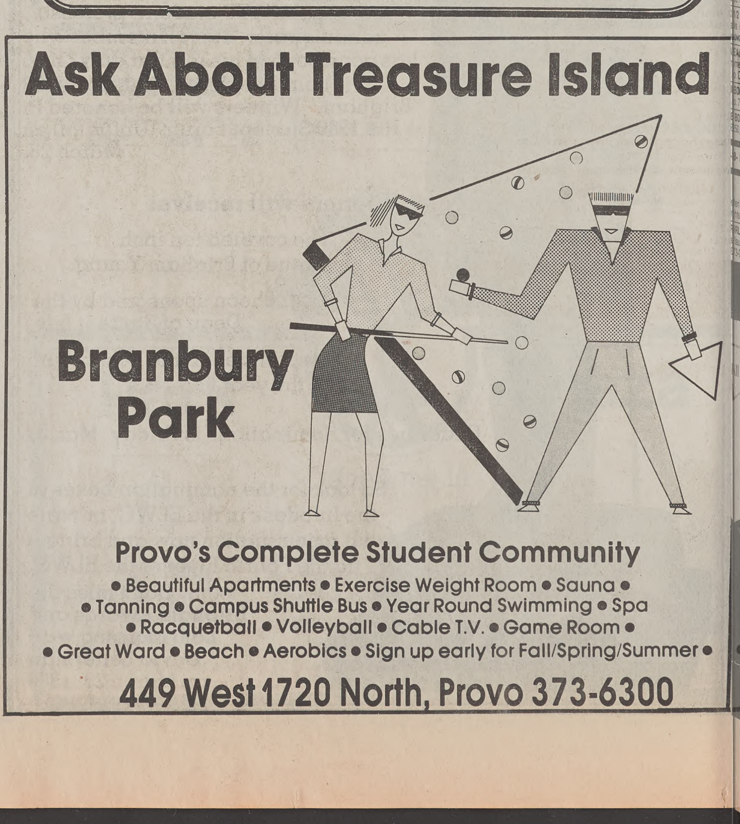

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ng forward fashions to women. A color-co-
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Call 1-800-422-6301 for info.

R WANTED: Graveyrd shift start min
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LAS RANCH CAMPS hiring counselors/
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OMER SERVICE OPERATORS, handling
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N HOUSE or ;do yrd work for pt rent, prefer
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TING JOB OPPORTUNITY $5/hr at Star
Ranch Resorts, near Jacksonhole Wy,
enjoy working & speaking w/people. Sign
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KET MASTERS seeks Canadian students
to spend the summer in Canada building a
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SALES/MANAGEMENT
wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough
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UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D,
pool. Silver Shadows area. Starting Spring
, Fall $160. 224-7217.

MOUNTAINWOOD FROM $49,900
EDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
k or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
ocks from BYU *Underground Parking
liances incld *Electric AC
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

LS, Ben Dick Arms & Academy sp/sum, F/W,
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E THOUSANDS on BYU student condo only
from Campus. 2 bdrms, 2 bths, fully furn,
$59,500. FHA financing avail. Call 377-3336
225-8752.

N Delux Condo near BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bth,
, DW, W/D, MW, $89 Sp/Su, avail F/W. Cou-
Men. 374-9925, 377-2257.

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2 blks S. of Y. Fall/Win $170 + utils, Sp/Su
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RENT when you can **OWN** for less???
00 down, mo pmt just $367 (incl $25 condo
first 1 1/2 mo free. Short Term owner fi-
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$325 rent $100 dep, Call 224-6350 to see.
Inc.

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se call 756-2438.

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2 blks to BYU, pool, jacuzzi, frplc, W/D, DW,
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DRM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat &
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2 BDRM APT For rent, March free, $230/mo
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AUTIFUL 2 BDRM apt in residential are
e, fully equipt W/D, large living room $250/
Call 375-0715.

DRM IN PROVO, no pets, no smoking $250/
754-3989.

DRM DPLX, W/D hk-ups, DW, Dsp, A/C,
0, 654 S 700 E Springville, 377-1804.

Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
n's vacancies Win. Single $120, dble $90 +
ts. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

ILS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls
aundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5
-0819 BYU approved.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100/shrd $150/pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd, pets ok. utils not incl. 373-4191 or 377-4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, AC, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, Sp/Sum $110-$115 + utils, F/W $165 + utils, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

LUXURY CONDO. Near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, $125/mo, utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble Free 377-7902.

FREE 2 WK RENT. Men shrd/$100. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, MW, frplc. 484 N. 1100 E. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

FREE 2 WK RENT. Girls shrd/$95 includes gas. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 57 W. 700 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm. 375-5710 aft 5.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free 2 wk rent. Women $160/mo pvt rms, 2017 N 650 W. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN/WOMEN 2 bdrm, 2 bth, BYU approved, Pvt/Shrd rms, $159/$99 inclds utils, indoor pool, Indry fac, free cble, Call 4-7 pm, M-F, 374-5533.

MEN - PVT RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward/rmmts! Free W/D, cable. $150/mo. 377-0944.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
375-2549
SP/SUM $98 UTILS PD
*First priority for fall *Next to BYU
*Pool, cbl, DW, MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
***LOTS OF ACTIVITIES *MUCH MORE**

MEN, SP/SU $65 shrd rm, $105 pvt rm, couples Sp/Su only $200/mo. F/W contracts $110/mo. All utils pd, lrg bdrms & closets, micro, Indry. Summerhays apts 620 N 100 W. See Manager at 590 N 100 W after 5pm. 373-4423.

WOMEN 4/apt, $225 Sp/Su or $65/mo, F/W $120-$125/mo, Univ Apts 637 N 300 E. 377-2201.

GIRLS BSMT APT close to Y, MW, W/D, $95/mo spring & summer, $105/mo fall & winter + elec, $70 dep, 375-1246.

CINNAMON TREE APARTMENTS
1285 N 200 W
373-8023
Fall-Winter $110-$130, utils pd
* DW, MW, Pool * 2&3 Bdrms
* Nice Interiors * Spr-Sum $79-$89
* Lowest Prices * Pvt or Shrd avail

2 OPENINGS FOR SINGLE MEN, $85-$95/mo, laundry rm incld, walking distance to BYU. Call 224-8093 evenings.

SUMMER sublet in La for one or 2 LDS women to share lrg bdrm w/ pvt bth in 2 bdrm/2 bth apt, $400/mo. If interested call Mary Jo (213)659-6548.

LG STUDIO APT, downtown Provo, free cbl, $220 + elec, 374-8666.

FURN 1 BDRM BSMT APT, downtown Provo, $150 + utils, 374-8666.

NEW MEN'S APARTMENTS
Largest Apts around. 4 men, 2 big bdrms, 2 full baths, all appliances, grt furnishings, W/D in ea apt, 2 blks from BYU $100/mo S/Sm. $160 F/W. MANAVU MANOR, 585 N 400 E, Provo. Phone 377-9800.
SIGN UP TODAY

2 VACANCIES in 3 man bsmt apt, Spring/Summer, $70 each, includs utils, 833 N 250 W, Provo. 226-3484.

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, $70 Spring/Summer, inclds all utils, cbl TV, HBO. 377-1666.

SP/SUM BARGAIN CONDO, 1 blk to tennis courts. $85/mo for term, $75/mo for semester, before March 11. 375-0415.

MAR FREE Girls Condo, 900 E 962 N, MW, DW, W/D, lg shrd rm, 3 stry. 375-2957 or 377-9423.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS
GREAT DEAL Sp/Sum $50, F/W $90, 4/apt, cable, 2 bdrm 2 bath, AC, Couples $160 Sp/Sum only. 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

DELUX GIRLS CONDO for rent. 4 openings, 4 queen sized wtrbds. W/D, MW, DW, 1 blk from BYU, low utils, $110/mo 224-1520.

TOWNHOUSES FOR Single Students. Pd utils, jacuzzi & pool, MW, DW, Cbl, Frplc, BYU Approved. Call 375-6808.

FURN GIRLS APT Lower Silver Shadows, Frplc, DW, W/D, Storage, Pvt rms & backyard. Call 224-5029.

SANDCASTLE - GIRLS Spacious house & yard! Piano, Frplc, MW, DW. Free W/D, Cbl TV, utils. Sp/Su $95 F/W $160. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944. 2 vacancies open at spring rates! Also, **HOUSE**-5 private rms. Sp $140 F/W $190.

NEWPORTER- MEN Space! Free W/D, Cbl, utils. Sp/Su $95, F/W $140-195. 340 E. 600 N. 375-0944.

MENS & WOMENS APTS For Spr/Sum/Fall. Lrg pvt rms, pool, DW, W/D, Frplc, 1/2 May Free, N Provo. $125-130 + G/E. Roger 226-2423.

MEN openings Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, large house, micro, laundry, $65/mo, utils pd, 329 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMEN openings in nice house. Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, micro, laundry, $70/mo, utils pd, 309 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

GIRLS: I have some excellent Spring Contracts for sale. $75/mo., Call 373-5439.

WOMENS VACANCIES
SUMMER $58/MO, FALL/WIN $117/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, air, micro, storage, Indry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 Fall
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
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BYU APPROVED HOUSING
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FOR MEN/WOMEN
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373-9848

SP/SUM WOMENS CONDOS, Very close to BYU, W/D, MW, $95/mo 377-6825.

SP/SUM MEN/WOMENS pvt rms, condos, very close to BYU, W/D, DW, micro, pool, jacuzzi. $130/mo 377-6825

GIRLS 4 VACANCIES nice home. Availabel sp/sum $85, F/W $115, inclds utils. 1/2 blk to Y. 374-0800 aft 4:30.

GIRLS ROOM, $100/mo, W/D, MW, utils pd. Close to Y. Andi 378-0847.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377-7902.

2 BDRM APT Sp/Su $275 F/W $325 utils incld Partly furn 356 N 200 E, Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths, MW, Lndry fac, next to BYU, $195 + utils. 377-1666.

NEWLY WEDS March Free, 2 bdrm, Unfurn, $235/mo + utils, 377-8771 evns.

CUTE LG 1 Bdrm unfurn, Provo. Free cbl, Indry fac, $220/mo + utils. March Free. 375-6306 after 5pm.

APT FOR RENT, couples, 2 bdrm, Indry, close to BYU, $240/mo + utils. Call 785-6611.

VERY NICE 1 Bdrm Apt $245/mo + elec, 1st half of March Free; 156 E 200 N; 374-1318.

NEAR BYU Nice 1 bdrm. Free W/D, utils pd. Furn. Avail April. $275-295. Call 375-0944.

MANOR HOUSE Apts, Furn, AC, $185/mo, **Avail March 25,** 275 W. 500 N. Provo. 224-3533.

LG UNFURN 1 bdrm, 319 E 300 N Provo. $235/mo + utils. F/W, $195 Sp/Su. 374-1249 avail Mar.

APT CONTRACT, Close to Y, 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, $315/mo utils incld. Troy 373-0653.

AVAIL APRIL 1, 2 bdrm house w/ lrg fenced yard. Close to Y. No W/D hk-ups no pets. $295 + 1/2 utils. 833 N. 250 W., 226-3484.

NICE 2 BDRM Apt. W/D hk-ups, AC, Free cable + extras. $250/mo + utils. 345 E. 300 N., Provo. 378-4243 or 374-9123.

20- Houses for Rent

GIRLS- 3 spaces avail Spring/Summer, Fall/Winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

NEAR Y, 3 openings in furn house, sngl bdrm, W/D, 1/2 utils pd, $75/mo. 489-8842.

SUMMER HOMES for Families: 4 bdrm, 3 bath, DW, W/D, Pool. Call Roger 226-2423.

22- Homes for Sale

6 BDRM CONDO, 2 full baths, 2 frplc, 2 car garage, $3500 Equity, you pick up the rest. 375-3434 or 373-1060 ask for Yuka.

WELL KEPT, Clean 3 bdrm home, 1 bath. Approx 1,200 sq ft. Appliances and some furniture included. Good carpet. Manicured yard, fenced. Close to BYU. 945 E. 560 N. Provo. Call 224-2283.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

29- Business Opportunity

STUDENTS: Start own Business w/ network marketing of Long distants phone service. Min investment. For unlimited opportunity call 785-7523.

RECORD A SONG, Great track record. Half price. Call Glen 262-2439 (Murry, UT).

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $199; 1 Meg-$219; 2 Meg- $469; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $179, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

MAC UPGRADES: Memory, accelerator boards, etc. Ehman 800K floppy, $189; 2400 baud modem, includes software/cable, $175; SE/II extended keyboard, $155. For your Mac needs call Mad Macs 224-5813.

5 YEAR WARRANTY! NOVA disk drives for the Mac: 30 MB, $650; 50 MB, $950. Sizes up to 120 MB. Mad Macs, 224-5813.

DISKETTES 50 QUANTITY, DSDD 5 1/4 3M w/ locking disk holder, $29.95, assorted 1000 IBM software programs $9.95 each, computer IBM XT System, 2 drives, 640K w/ print & software starting at $9.95. Only at Computer Warehouse 148 S. State, Orem. 225-9305.

IMAGEWRITER printer wanted. Call 373-0655; if no one home, leave message.

RODIME 20 MB SESI, hard disk, $499. 224-5813.

MACINTOSH 512KE w/ fan & 400K External drive $839. Jeff 378-1013.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem, 226-6411.

ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINE $35, King size matress & box spring $35, sew mach cabint $9. 377-6304

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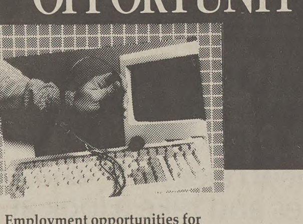

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TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS. We specialize in trampolines, replacement mats, springs, & pads. Call Jerry's, 226-6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

LADIES MNTN BIKE 10 spd, $165 or BO. 374-2046 Nancy, If not home leave mess.

WILL TRADE '82 Suzuki GS450L for good piano, Call 377-ROSS 9am-9pm.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

OSCILLOSCOPE Textronix type 546. Newley Calabrated. $200 OBO. Call 374-8077.

50-Wanted to Buy

CASH PD FOR previously owned wed gowns. Eastern buyer in town Mar 7-10; 377-0129 for appt.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
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58- Used Cars

1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 Door Sedan, good cond, good gas mileage. Call Kathy 225-5718.

83 RABBIT CONVERITBLE White on white, Like New. AC, AM/FM Cass. Must sell $69,000. 378-1522.

Time delays expected on Interstate 15 UDOT says

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Those traveling Interstate 15 between Provo and Salt Lake can expect delays for the next four to six months.

Utah's Department of Transportation announced Friday that preparations are being made to resurface the section of I-15 between the 1100 West interchange in Lehi north to the Utah County Line.

Beginning March 22, traffic will be diverted to the west side of the interstate while road crews replace the surface, bridge joints and shoulders of the east side of I-15.

"Because there will only be two lanes of traffic in each direction, drivers should expect delays and adjust their driving schedules," said UDOT spokesman Kevin Beckstrom.

"The process will be reversed in two to three months so work can be done on the other side of the interstate," said Jenni Burnett of UDOT.

The $3.9 million project should take six months to complete.

According to project estimates, the resurfacing should last 10 years, Burnett said.

Parking restrictions caused by tournament

By BRENT HALES
Universe Staff Writer

The WAC basketball tournament this week in the Marriott Center may cause some parking problems for students.

According to Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of Traffic Services, students need to be aware that the tournament will cause parking restrictions, and they should be aware of signs posted.

"Lots one, two and three, which are north of the Marriott Center, north of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum and northwest of the Harmon Continuing Education Building will be restricted for basketball permit parking only," said Harroun. Today, parking will be restricted in these three lots for basketball permit parking.

"There will be two sessions of tournaments today and the traffic office will enforce basketball permit parking between 8 a.m. until the last game at 9:05 p.m."said Harroun.

Students should be aware of alternative parking areas which will be available. The lot east of the stadium will be available for student parking, he said. Friday, normal basketball schedule parking will be enforced. Students should be reminded that permits will be required during the games. said Harroun.

URGENTLY NEEDED

For research study, the Health Center needs male and/or female patients who have developed diarrhea within the past 48 hours. You must be 18 years of age or over.

A stipend will be paid for your participation which is safe and painless. However, you can not be considered for this research if you have any of the following:

- Any treatment in the last 24 hours or any antibiotic in the last week.
- Severe pain, vomiting, or fever.
- Chronic bowel disease.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
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378-2771
Ask for Beth or Dr. Clarke

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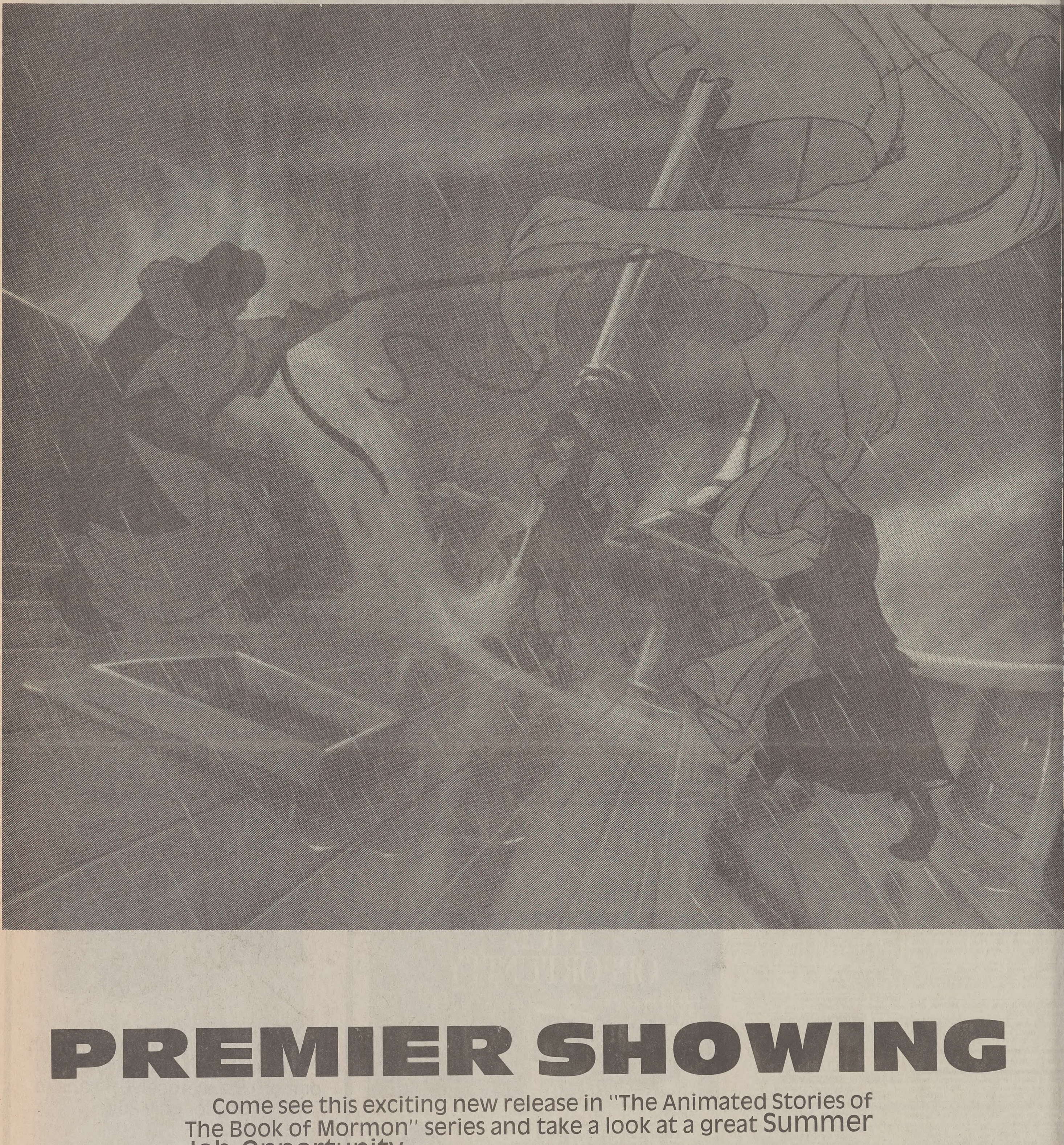

PREMIER SHOWING

Come see this exciting new release in "The Animated Stories of The Book of Mormon" series and take a look at a great Summer Job Opportunity.

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Special Comments By:

Richard Rich,	Director of Journey to The Promised Land and formerly employed by Walt Disney Productions for 14 years. Director of The Black Cauldron, and The Fox and the Hound; Assistant Director of Pete's Dragon and Winnie the Pooh.
Jared Brown,	President of The Living Scriptures and Executive Producer of The Animated Stories of the Book of Mormon and New Testament video sets.

When: Thursday, March 10th, 7:00 p.m.
Where: Excelsior Hotel, Woodruff Room